

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

3-11-1970

The Guardian, March 11, 1970

Wright State University Student Body

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Pigs Stayed Out

APATHY RUNS HIGH AT WRIGHT STATE



LESS THAN A DOZEN students attended the meeting with President Golding.

Wright State Security Has Problems Too!

BY PAT BEAVER
Guardian Staff Writer

The view most students have of the University Security Police is the parking ticket they find on their car's windshield. There is more to the job than that.

The Security Police are under the supervision of the Physical Plant Dept. of WSU. At this time the security staff numbers six men, leaving them somewhat short handed due to job turnovers. Such turnover is common at other universities as well as WSU, and is due to several factors among which salary, death, and retirement. Salary is the main problem at WSU.

The WSU Security Police are employed by the state of Ohio and therefore paid according to the stage wage scale. At this moment they are listed under the bracket of campus security. The pay, naturally is lower than that of a city police force would be. WSU is in the process of trying to get a better standing and wage bracket for the Security Police here. Other universities such as OU, have a regular police force patrolling the campus as well as a campus police on duty. When the standing is raised, chances are the salary rate will also go up. This will naturally attract more applicants for Security Police jobs. Now, the job isn't attractive enough to interest a wide range of men.

Personnel are checked before hiring, as in any police job. First, a job application has to be filed and submitted. The applications are then screened by

the Physical Plant Dept., Chief of Security Kuby and the Personnel Dept. Certain qualifications must be met. Applicants are also judged on the basis of personal and career experience, age, and medical factors. When the police category comes in, the requirements will be stricter. Age, at this time is not too

important. The youngest man on the staff is 21 and already has had police training; the oldest man is 64 and is taking police training in classes now. Applicants should have previous police experience, but training is available in classes at police training schools. All security personnel have to attend police training classes. Preferable in the future, the Security Police would like to have an age range of 21-35 years of age, with police training experience.

The Security Police operate in the same manner as a city police force does. Patrols are on duty, files kept, investigations conducted, reports made. Students must report incidents in order for the Security Police to take action. An investigation is made, if possible, witnesses are questioned, then action is taken, a file of the case is put on record. If necessary, reports are sent out to other law enforcement forces in the area. When witnesses can be found it makes the job easier. Little action can be taken when no suspects or witnesses can be found.

The Security Police of WSU have to handle a varied number of jobs, everything from being a diplomat to a mechanic. For example, on one bad day this winter they were called upon to start 83 cars.

One member of the Security Policemen said, "We are here to help the students. The rules and regulations are here to keep order. There has to be order when so many people are involved, or there would be chaos. Sometimes I think the students see us only when we give them parking tickets. On the whole, we try to help the students."

Also added to the list of duties: the Security Office is the location of Lost and Found. Few students know one exists or where it is. But the main problem the Security Police face is the parking situation. It is a major prob-

Dr. Golding met with the students in the Lower Hearth Lounge of the Student Center on Wednesday, March 4. Questions on several serious problems were brought up despite the fact that less than a dozen WSU students attended the monthly session.

The first topic discussed concerned the campus parking situation. Less faculty parking space and diagonal parking in one-way lanes head the list of desired improvements. An appeals committee set up earlier to handle parking complaints has failed to act constructively on submitted suggestions. Dr. Golding welcomes any new suggestions designed to ease the enormous problem which grows larger very day.

Other questions dealt with expansion of Student Union facilities to help meet next year's residential needs, and a proposal to revitalize campus security measures. Also emphasized was the fact that the limitation of WSU's enrollment number is entirely political in question and solution. This is due to the statute

on any campus. But, according to the Security Police here at WSU, it is less a problem than at other campuses. Students who wish to appeal tickets must go to the Security Office and fill

out an appeals form. This will be sent to the Appeals Committee or they may appeal in person. The Appeals Committee meets the first Tuesday of each month. It is made up of one student, one staff member, one faculty member.

Many students have criticized the WSU Security Police. These complaints range from criticism of security staff themselves to the patrols of the campus, parking tickets, and general procedures. The Security Section has informed this reporter that it will welcome any suggestions and will listen to any complaints the students, staff and faculty may have. These should be made at the Security Office, written or in person. If you have a gripe you must speak up or nothing will be done. Many students protest that the vehicle regulations are not well known. The Security Police have copies of these rules posted around the campus. Copies of these regulations can be picked up at the Security Office or check a bulletin board. The rules are as follows:

1) GENERAL:

A. Vehicle operators will obey all traffic control signs.

B. Unsafe vehicles or vehicles which are improperly equipped will not be operated on the campus.

C. Discharging and/or picking up passengers will be accomplished only at the unloading zone.

D. Vehicles will not be operated or parked on grassed areas.

Security---
(Cont. on Page 4)

requiring WSU, as a state institution, to admit any graduate of an accredited Ohio high school.

The major gripe at the meeting concerned student apathy--a valid complaint when the low attendance record of these monthly sessions is noted. Indifference and disinterest are most profound in the misuse of WSU facilities--classrooms and cafeterias.

Dr. Golding expressed the conditions quite bluntly by stating: "We have a bunch of pigs around this place." He stressed the point that the "pigs" included faculty and staff as well as students. The small, underpaid custodial staff has a double work load due to the excessive garbage dumped in every imaginable place.

Dr. Golding fears the buildings themselves will turn into pigpens if something is not done soon. He feels that public pressure can do the most good--that social pressure by one's own peers is the most effective measure. If this plea for cooperation is not answered, however, he will resort to asking for legislation that can control the "pig" problem.

Can't Censor Student Paper Colleges Told

BOSTON -- A federal district judge in Boston has ruled that state colleges and universities cannot censor student newspapers in advance of publication, even though the state may help to finance them.

The decision could provide a major new weapon for student editors who are fighting attempts by college administrators and governing boards to censor their newspapers.

The ruling came in a suit brought by the editor of the Fitchburg State College CYCLE against the institution's president.

After the CYCLE published an article by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver that contained a number of obscenities, President James J. Hammond withdrew funds in an effort to prevent the paper from publishing. He appointed an advisory board of two administrators to review all material before publication.

Judge Arthur Garity, Jr., said in his opinion:

"The state is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters. Having fostered a campus newspaper, the state may not propose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated."

"Because of the potentially great social value of a free student voice in an age of student awareness, it would be inconsistent with basic assumptions of First Amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a vehicle for ideas the state or the college administration deems appropriate."

Weekly Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

9:00 - 10:30 am - Electronic Data Processing Concepts Seminar, Room 241, Millett Hall.
2:15 - 5:00 pm - Resources Committee Meeting, Large Conference Room, Executive Wing, Allyn Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

10:00 am - 5:00 pm - Red Cross Bloodmobile, Lower Hearth Lounge Conference Rms 1 and 2, University Center, Contact Mrs. Rees, R.N., Ext. 316, Tom English, c/o Student Government, Ext. 273, or Larry Kostick, 256-7107 for an appointment.

10:00 am - Geology Club Meeting, Room 229, Oelmann Hall.
12 Noon - Newman Club Meeting, Room 202, Millett Hall.
7:00 - 9:30 pm - Honors Seminar, High School Juniors, "Theory of Continental Drift," by Dr. Ben Richards, Conference Room 1, University Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

10:00 am - 12 Noon - Graduate Petitions Meeting, Large Conference Room, Executive Wing, Allyn Hall.

12 Noon - Research Development Committee Luncheon, Private Dining Room, University Center.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

11:30 am - WRIGHT STATE AND YOU, Channel 2, Part III, "School Art - What it is, and what it isn't" by Mrs. Virginia Scribner.

3:00 pm - Music Department, Faculty String Quartet, Oelmann Auditorium, Everyone welcome.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

3:30 pm - Stated S.A.M. Meeting, Election of Officers, Room 202, Millett Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Finals Begin.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Last day for pre-registered students to pay fees. Fees must be in the Bursar's Office at 5 p.m. on this date. After this date, all fees are payable on the same day as registration.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Finals End.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

Registration

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Classes Begin.

GUARDIAN distributed.

NOTICE

Student Teaching applications for fall 1970 will be available outside room 428E Millett Hall April 1 to April 17.

President Hammond said he was "amazed" at the decision. The state has not yet decided whether to appeal.

Officials of the U. S. Student Press Association, a national organization of college newspaper editors, called the decision "a milestone" and said it would be useful to them in their efforts against censorship on other campuses.

CENSORSHIP
AT WSU

See Editorial
Page 2

GUARDIAN OPINION

While we at the GUARDIAN were busy defending our bottoms from Gary and the Senate a far more menacing calamity made the scene--censorship, or what is even more frightening, possible removal of all college newspapers subsidies on state campuses. The threat emanated from the legislature of Ohio in response to constituent pressure to remove smut laden college newspapers from our otherwise fifth free universities. The GUARDIAN received a copy of a letter from the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Honorable Charles F. Kurfess to Dr. Golding, and an invitation to discuss the problem with Dr. Golding. At this meeting it was decided that Dr. Golding and GUARDIAN staff would each draft a letter to Speaker Kurfess.

This is the final letter sent to Mr. Kurfess.

Dear Sir:

I am responding to your letter of February 19, presumably sent to all university presidents and student newspaper editors. Your concern over journalistic standards is understood and appreciated. Because Wright State University is new, has a young struggling newspaper, THE GUARDIAN, and because relations between the staff of the newspaper and the University in general have been good, I took the liberty of calling in the editors of THE GUARDIAN and discussing with them your letter. I am pleased to be able to inform you that the editors and I share the same general philosophy on editorial freedom and common sense and good taste in journalistic reporting. At my request the editors jointly drafted their response to your letter which I am enclosing and which I ENDORSE.

THE GUARDIAN'S response:

The editors and staff of the Wright State GUARDIAN newspaper take great pride in our University as well as our newspaper. The stories, articles language and other materials published in the GUARDIAN are done so with the interest of the entire university considered and the standards of our society in general respected.

Every member of the GUARDIAN organization operates under the code of all responsible journalists. We have never had a policy of printing material containing vulgarities just for sensationalistic effect or for the sake of proving our freedom of the press.

The Wright State GUARDIAN will continue to operate as the vehicle of expression for the students employing the following self-regulatory policies:

- Objective and responsible reporting of news
- Impartial editing of articles and letters
- Good taste observed in selection and editing of material
- Reflection of public opinion
- No use of unnecessary vulgar or low language
- Willing acceptance of constructive criticism

We submit specific legislative action to control state campus publications is not necessary. We feel that we have been discharging our responsibilities in accordance with the best journalistic ethics.

THE GUARDIAN Editors and Staff

Let me add one comment of my own. I have great respect for you and the difficult position you face as Speaker of the House. I am aware you are subjected to many pressures from other legislators and from members of various constituencies. However, I am sure we would agree that threatening restrictive legislation of one kind or another every time an individual objects to someone else's actions or words is probably an over-response and could well result in over-kill. I am certain that under your wise leadership many of the bills laid before the legislature which are hastily conceived as a response to a few isolated incidents and which would result in restrictive actions on many innocent bystanders will be quietly laid to rest and which would not in the long run be in the interests of the public.

With kindest personal regards,

Brace Golding

We at the GUARDIAN are proud of the stand Dr. Golding took on this matter of grave importance and we believe justly so.

Letters to the Editor

McGraw Again

To the Editor:

Concerning the column that appeared in the GUARDIAN on Feb. 25th (The Religion Corner), I was very glad to see that contribution has been made, and I hope (and anticipate) that the column will be enriched by divergent opinions. (If you are a student at this university and have well-formulated religious ideas --or even if you do not--, I hope that you will make your contribution to the column. If you are a member of one of the several religiously-oriented organizations on this campus, your contribution would be especially valuable. I urge you; Do not be ashamed of what you believe!)

The issues of religion and what a person is to believe (whether it be Marxism--as in "they had all things COMMON," Acts 4:32 --or if be Romanism--as in "We have no king but Caesar," PONTIFEX MAXIMUS, John 19:15--), such issues are the most dynamic and stirring issues of any age--this not excluded. And for this reason I urge my fellow students (and our faculty) to take part in the column, "The Religion Corner." Also, this writer would be more than glad to discuss and debate any of the issues involved. This, I believe, would be both healthy and surprisingly revealing. Here are some possible points that could be discussed:

- 1) That accepting the most developed New Testament text of Syrian-Byzantine extraction (Beza's revision of Erasmus' Greek text) as most genuinely preserved in the AUTHORIZED VERSION of the Bible, it can be shown that the Bible does not contradict itself and is a valid source of truth.
- 2) That the widespread acceptance of Evolution (as a scientific certainty), today, is not the result of diligent inquiry or interrogation (among all who believe it), but the result of naive credulity.
- 3) That there is no rational and intellectually-sound reason for rejecting a literal interpretation of the Scriptures.
- 4) That there is sufficient documented evidence in this century to conclusively prove that the Roman Vatican POLITICAL STATE has not forsaken its universal policy that all political systems and temporal powers should be subservient to her authority.

5) That the bulk of liberal-intellectual material presented on college campuses today, and to the largest extent religiously accepted by the students, is a type of neo-scholasticism and laid down by the "church" Fathers--St. Charles Darwin, St. Tommy Huxley, St. Billy James, St. Nikke Lenin, etc.

6) That the basic problem with all political systems is a moral one (and on the individual basis); and that idealists in political theory strongly tend towards totalitarianism.

7) That there is a God.

8) That there is a revelation of God that is superior to all the intellectual achievements of all times.

9) That Jesus Christ was God manifest in the flesh, that He can be known personally, and that the strong and unnatural tendency among intellectuals to ignore the scriptures and become nervous when presented with the proposition of receiving Him as savior, is evidence of His divinity and of man's sinful nature.

10) That the pre-millennial, literal interpretation of the scriptures is much more rational and consistent than the other two main schools of interpretation (post-millennialism and a-millennialism), and that in accordance with the first-mentioned, a man is getting worse (morally) and not better.

Until the above theses are debated openly and fairly, all condemnation and ridicule of "true beliefism" is irrational, uncalled for, and the epitome of ignorance and bias! The Wilberforce-Huxley debate is not valid criteria for rejecting the scriptures, since Wilberforce had one gross fallacy, as do ninety-five per cent of all ecclesiastics, namely, he did not evidence a firm and authoritative grasp of the scriptures. Also, he made the great mistake of treading on foreign ground, since he evidently had not read Darwin's writings.

John McGraw

Scandal Sheet

To the Editor,

How to best spend \$160,000 really depends on what side of the fence you sit. For instance, from my side, I see very little gain in printing a scandal sheet that has nothing to do with its "cut" of \$160,000 than tear down

everything about the institution that it represents. I'll agree that the students probably don't know what's going on all of the time, but that's because the only publicity your Student Senate gets from its school paper is a bunch of half-hearted opinions derived from only basic knowledge of the subject matter. The best solution to this problem is for whoever writes those silly opinion articles to go to the senate meetings and find out what's "really" is going on. After all, Student Senate and the Guardian are the two most important representatives of Wright State University. Don't you think it's time to end this little dicker and work together awhile. Your readers are getting sick of hearing the two of you fight (though it seems to be a one sided fight since Student Government is apparently turning the other cheek). Who knows, you may be surprised at how many of the same views you share.

Catherine Gieger
Indiana University

Invitation

To the Editor,

After President Hunt's letter of March 4, I extend my invitation for him to write a comic article on Student Government for the Summer Issue of "Nexus." His qualifications are unquestionable.

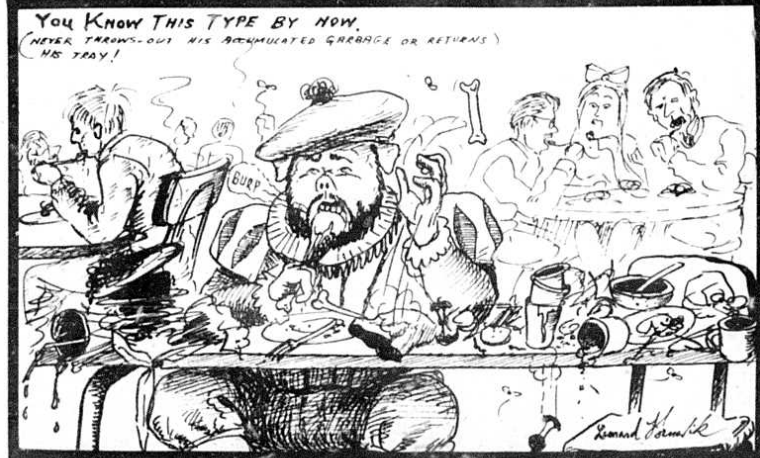
N. G. Schuessler
"Nexus" Editor

JOKE

To the Editor,

Our library is a joke. It really isn't a library it's just a meeting place for everyone to hash over all their wild weekends, cars, courses, etc. If they like to talk why don't they go to the student center of the Allyn Hall cafeteria. These social gatherings in the library must have guilt feelings about talking in the library because they always talk in a lower tone of voice. But if you get enough of them going around you and it gets impossible to do any serious studying. So if these people have any consideration they'd get the hell out of the library and do their talking elsewhere.

Greg Brendel



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Professor Spotlight: BY ANDY SPARACO

Must Claims Graphic Arts Compensates For Aggression

Mr. Ray Must, the subject of this article, cannot be truly pictured by a photograph. A photograph simply cannot accurately describe his infectious smile, his casual wit and the crayon that is somehow always in his hand.

Mr. Must's reclusive is a sometime church, now known as the Art Annex just east of the University on Col. Glen Highway. In interviewing Mr. Must, numerous interesting interruptions punctuated our discussion. I was subject to a varied array of prints, etchings and wood arts of which Mr. Must's students were seeking advice.

"Graphic art," Mr. Must related, "is for hard material people." Mr. Must then explained this rather bizarre statement. "Some aspects of art are aggressive in nature," Mr. Must said. He quoted Aldrin Stokes, an art theorist who said, "Some aspects of art begin as aggressive

acts for which the artists compensate," Mr. Must emphasized in this statement, "compensates," "The artist 'compensates' for aggression."

Graphic art slows down people who have a great deal of energy or aggressiveness. The very nature of etching for example, forces the artist to "scrap," "cut," "bit," and "corrode" their media all of which slows the artist and allows him to usefully manipulate the energy or the aggression. People who deal with etching and woodcutting are called hard material people, Mr. Must explained because of the "hard" nature of their media.

After a quick, but enlightening tour of the Art Annex, Mr. Must

commented the dominant art today is cinema, but that environmental or conceptual art will someday displace it. Environmental or conceptual art, Mr. Must explained, is "public art." Art which "puts ideas into the space we live in." The art dept.



RAY MUST

has, Mr. Must said, some interesting ideas for living up the hall walls and tunnels.

One dealt with a long roll of newspaper, a Volkswagen and a giant ink pad. The end result destined for the tunnel walls. Other ideas were of a subtle, but satirical nature such as wrapping up Oelmann Hall (the science and technology building) like a Christmas present. I wonder if there are any "subtle" implications in that idea?

In a more serious light, Mr. Must commented on art education. Mr. Must expressed the

opinion that art instructors train their students to tolerate the ambiguity of the theories of art and their actual applications. He said he felt that students must find their place between the completely Romantic viewpoint and the completely technical viewpoint of art. Mr. Must said, "Art students have an image of themselves as a student; they should have an image of themselves as an artist. It's easy to be a student all your life."

Mr. Must cited the need for a gallery or display area and also an increase in lecturing artists and art exhibitions. It's rather ironic that students produce such fine work and have no ideal place to display their work.

The conversation between Mr. Must and myself, from this point on would result in pages and pages of conversation.

My personal opinion could be said in a few words, "young in spirit." If you ever have a chance to rap with Mr. Must don't pass it up. You'll learn something. I have one final question for Mr. Must however; if you wrap up Oelmann Hall, may I help?

Mayor Stokes Endorses Metzenbaum for Senate

Cleveland, O.—Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes gave a ringing endorsement tonight to the candidacy of Howard M. Metzenbaum for the U.S. Senate.

Speaking at the opening of the state Metzenbaum-for-Senate headquarters in Cleveland, Stokes exhorted a jam-packed throng to "join me in an unqualified endorsement and from now a heavy campaign effort to elect Metzenbaum to the U.S. Senate."

Stokes was joined in the endorsement by Dr. Samuel Gerber, Cuyahoga County Democratic Party Chairman, who said Metzenbaum has the "ability, desire and forthrightness to make a great U.S. Senator."

Metzenbaum, a Cleveland businessman/attorney, heard the endorsements, and though acknowledging he was an underdog, predicted he would win the Democratic nomination on May 5, and defeat the Republican nominee in November.

"As Mayor of the City of Cleveland," Stokes told labor and political leaders and Metzenbaum supporters, "I want you to know and understand that it is fundamental that the best man be elected from the State of Ohio as a United States Senator. If Cleveland and other cities of the United States have any chance of survival, they must create a responsive Congress."

Stokes said that he would be

RECORD REVIEW:

Simon & Garfunkel

BY BILL SIEVERT
College Press Service

(CPS) -- The long awaited Simon and Garfunkel follow-up album to "Bookends" has arrived, and there's really no need to review it. With an astounding half-million or more advance orders for the album, "Bridge Over Troubled Water" (Columbia), the duo has achieved instant gold record status and the top of the record charts again.

Musically, much of the album minimizes the solo efforts of the artists and leans heavily on their harmony. Socially, the comment on the album is far lighter than on "Bookends." In the latest work, Simon and Garfunkel sing of such a heavy subject as Frank Lloyd Wright and take us back to the fun-filled fifties with the Everly Brothers' "Bye Bye Love," rather than telling how "We've all come to look for America."

But still the melancholy in their music stands out as strongly as ever. From the "Sounds of Silence," "Old Friends" and "Sitting in a railway station" with "a ticket for my destination home" S & G have now come to tell us "Like a bridge over

troubled water," they will take care of us. It's fine music when you're in the mood for it, and the more you hear it the more you're in the mood for it. (Now available at WSU Bookstore.)

JCOWA 1970 Bazaar

The 1970 Foreign Bazaar sponsored by the Junior Councils on World Affairs promises to be a most festive affair.

On Friday evening, March 13, from 8 to 10 p.m. senior high school students from the greater Dayton area will turn the West Carrollton Junior High School into an international arena. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Greek, African and Israeli dances will highlight the activities. While visitors relax at a French sidewalk cafe, the compa-pa of a German band will set their feet a-tapping. Costumed club members will sell food from their gaily decorated booths.

Awards for costuming, booth decoration and special entertainment will climax the evening.

and party leaders from other sections of Ohio and key Cleveland labor leaders.

Geology Dept.

Sponsors

Field Program

Wright State University is sponsoring a field program in Geology for the first time this summer. Director B. H. Richard hopes to have from 22 to 25 students enroll in the month-long program, based in the Maryville College Environmental Education Center at Tremont, Tenn.

The nine-quarter-hour Geology 434 will include daytime field work in pairs, and evening help sessions and guest speakers. Though techniques will not be emphasized, geologic maps will be made on existing topographic maps and aerial photos. A student-faculty ratio of 11:1 will be maintained.

Upper level Geology students from Wright State and other colleges and universities will be qualified to attend the session, scheduled for July 26 to August 28. Tuition, room and board and transportation costs will total \$265 for Ohio residents.

EMPLOYMENT

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Part time positions now available in the promotional department of

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AREA AUDITION

Dayton, Ohio
Wednesday, March 11
University of Dayton
Kennedy Memorial Union,
Bolt Theatre
Interviews 3:00 pm
Auditions 5:00 pm

WRITE:

CEDAR POINT
LIVE SHOW DEPT.
SANDUSKY,
OHIO 44870

University Bookstore Employs 14 Students

Wright State University Bookstore employs 14 students and helps them to earn a part of their educational expenses.

Working a maximum of 15 hours each week the students perform a wide variety of tasks from the unpacking and receipt of new books to assisting in the preparation of book orders and working as cashier. Morris Phoenix, Assistant Store Manager, says: "Our students perform a multitude of tasks and are a vital part of our store operation."

Not only are the students a vital part of the Bookstore organization, they are a vital part

of the campus. Their studies and extra-curricular activities take them into many of the Academic Departments and formal campus organizations.

Students presently working in the Bookstore are: Skip Black, Education; Jim Brown, Anthropology; Chuck Childers, Political Science; Dave Crider, Physics; Steve Davis, Chemistry; Dale Fox, Art; Greg Martin, Music; Bill Moran, Engineering; Chris Musick, Political Science; Linda Ream, Music; Alan Straub, Engineering; Linda Thurston, Political Science; Jeff Valind, Biology; and Tim Vest, Education.

SECURITY - - - (Continued from Page 1)

2) SPEED LIMITATION:

Vehicles being operated on the campus will be operated in a safe manner at speeds consistent with the congestion and pedestrian activity, and road conditions, and will in no case exceed the posted speed limits.

3) RIGHT OF WAY

Operators of vehicles will yield right of way to pedestrians at all times, especially when pedestrians are using authorized crosswalks. Students will utilize sidewalks and designated crosswalks when practical.

4) HANDICAP PARKING:

Students who have physical limitation or disabilities may be

eligible for parking in an assigned space, based on the following procedures:

A. Medical certificate required, stating the probable duration of the disability.

B. Application for decal at the Office of the Director of Student Affairs.

5) LIMITED TIME PARKING:

Parking spaces designated as "Visitor Parking" are established for visitors with legitimate business to conduct. Visitors must report to security to register their vehicles.

6) UNAUTHORIZED PARKING:

Parking is not permitted in any space or area in such a manner as to block or in any way restrict the use of a driveway,

crosswalk, or another vehicle, nor in any area designated as "No Parking." Back-in parking is not permitted in any parking area on campus.

7) VIOLATIONS (PENALTIES):

A. Stationary Violations
1st Offense \$1.00
2nd Offense \$2.00

B. Moving Violations
1st Offense \$4.00
2nd Offense \$8.00

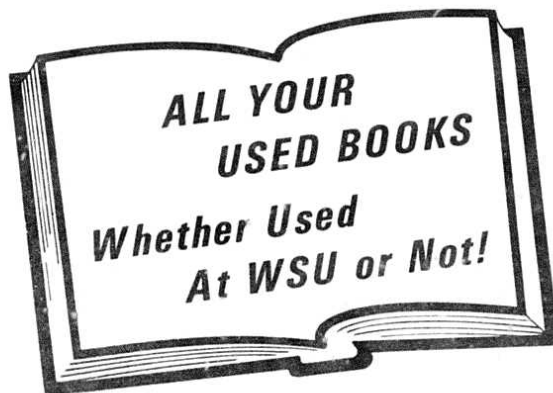
C. Fines will be payable at the Bursar's Office.

8) APPEALS:

A person who wishes to appeal a citation or penalty before a disciplinary board must file notice of intent to appeal at the Security Office within five days after the date of receiving notification of the citation or penalty.

WANTED TO BUY!

Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday



March 19,
20, 21

A REPRESENTATIVE OF WALLACE'S COLLEGE BOOK CO., LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, WILL BE ON HAND AT THE WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE DURING THE LAST THREE DAYS OF EXAMS TO BUY USED BOOKS. WANTED BOOKS WILL BE PURCHASED WHETHER OR NOT THEY WILL BE USED AT WSU. MAXIMUM PRICES WILL BE PAID FOR BOOKS WHICH WILL BE REQUIRED DURING THE SPRING QUARTER. THE BUYER WILL BE PRESENT DURING ALL REGULAR STORE HOURS.

WRIGHT STATE

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Lower Level, University Center

OPEN THURSDAY - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Justice Department Enters Campus Suppression

WASHINGTON, (CPS) -- When 894 black students were arrested for demonstrating at Mississippi Valley State College in early February, it was the largest mass arrest of college students in the nation's history. It was also the first ever planned with the advice and assistance of the U.S. Justice Department.

The 58 black policemen sent to the Itta Bena, Miss. campus Feb. 9 to round up the demonstrators were operating under a plan devised partially by the Justice Department through its Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). The assistance was provided in accordance with a new Nixon Administration policy of giving federal "technical assistance" in local suppression of "campus disorders."

The students were demonstrating peacefully in support of a boycott called by the Student Government Association (SGA) to demand administration acceptance of demands for academic scholarships, a coin-operated laundry for students, a relaxed campus dress code and student control of student activity fees, among others. The boycott was successful in terms of student participation. Almost 90 per cent of the student body of 2,500 stayed away from classes.

But negro President J.H. White wasn't prepared to accede to more than a few of the demands. To cope with the unrest, he relied on a "contingency plan" previously drawn up by himself, Mississippi's segregationist Gov. John Bell Williams, the all-white Highway Safety Patrol, black police from all over the state and the Justice Department.

Federal involvement grew from the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, which created LEAA as a Justice Department Agency for federal economic and technical assistance to local and state law enforcement agencies. Under terms of the act, Mississippi established an all-white commission to coordinate the assistance, and plans were made to cope with possible civil disorders.

When the unrest occurred at Valley State, Justice Department officials helped decide that the arrests should be made by black officers and that those arrested should be incarcerated at the state penitentiary at Parchman. The 58 police, together with black campus security officers and specially-deputed janitors and cafeteria workers sealed off the campus to newsmen, then herded the students into prison-bound buses.

After 24 hours imprisonment, they were released. They face charges of blocking a public road on campus and disobeying a police order to disperse. All have been suspended from school. None of the SGA officers who called the boycott are expected to be readmitted, and President White has announced he will follow a policy of "selective admissions" for the future.

Mississippi police officials termed the Justice Department cooperation "excellent." "We were in constant contact," he said. Department officials "have looked at this situation and think it has some application for use elsewhere. All of us in this business are looking for new ways to handle old problems."

Have a Desire To See The Auld Sod? Study This Summer In Dublin

19th SUMMER STUDY IN DUBLIN, IRELAND

Description

The program is designed to provide first-hand experience of the settings for Irish literature and to give students the opportunity to explore in depth another culture. Participants will attend the Dublin Summer School and study Irish drama. In addition to classroom instruction, the program will include special lectures, cultural activities, and excursions to places of particular interest.

Eligibility

All City University undergraduate and graduate students in good standing are eligible. Students from accredited colleges other than the City University of New York may participate and have credits transferred to their home schools.

Dates

June 29 through August 20; study session: July 2 through August 15. Students will have approximately two weeks of free time following the end of classes.

Academic Credit and Course Offerings

Students will receive four credits in Irish Drama. Plays by such authors as Yeats, Synge, O'Casey, Beckett, and Behan will be studied in depth. Two credits will be awarded for a research paper on a topic of the student's own choice, approved by the Resident Director.

Faculty

Lectures will be given by faculty members of Trinity College and University College, Dublin, and prominent Irish directors, actors, and theatre critics. Resident Director: Professor Donald E. J. Mac Namara, John Jay College, City University of New York.

Accommodations and Community Resources

Students will be housed in private rooms with Irish families, who will also provide all meals. They may attend symphony concerts, the theatre, and the Dublin Horse Show. Tennis courts, golf courses, and facilities for swimming, horseback riding, and fishing will be available.

Cost

\$925.00. This figure includes \$25 application fee; round-trip chartered air transportation; full room and board; health, accident and baggage insurance; cultural activities; and a pre-session tour. It does not include passport fee, any City University fees required for special students, personal expenses, or tuition fees required for non-City University students.

Deadline for Applications

April 1, 1970. For further information, write to: City University of New York

Program of Study Abroad Center for International Education Queens College

Flushing, New York 11367 Telephone: (212) 445-7500, ext. 240, 294.

The program of Study Abroad reserves the right to modify or cancel an announced program should this appear necessary or prudent in the light of prevailing conditions.



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Reader's Digest

WDAO Offer Scholarships

Two young people in the Dayton metropolitan area are being sought as the first recipients of a new scholarship which will pay most of a year's expense at Wright State University.

Announcement of the WDAO Scholarship was made by H. K. Crowl, president of WDAO, and Donald Mohr, Director of Student Aid at Wright State.

Mr. Crowl said \$500 will be awarded to one boy and a like amount to one girl in time for the start of school in the fall of 1970. That sum, plus other student aid which might be made available through the University, will pay the fixed expenses for three quarters, or one academic year, at Wright State.

The scholarship, according to the broadcasting executive, can be renewed for at least one year if the student shows satisfactory progress.

Applications for the scholarship can be obtained by calling the station or by writing to WDAO, 1400 Cincinnati Street, Dayton, Ohio. Students will be required to complete the application, get endorsements from two teachers, and a recommendation from their counselor.

Deadline for applications is May 1, 1970 so announcement of winners can be made at graduation.

What's so special about Beechwood Ageing?

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to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb beer's natural "edge," giving Budweiser its finished taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

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Environmental Teach-In Planned for April 22

Plans are now well underway for a nationwide Teach-In next spring, Wednesday, April 22, on the grave crisis facing the quality of the environment and the quality of life in America today.

A national headquarters and staff to organize, coordinate, and service this effort is now established in Washington. The address is Room 600, 2100 "M" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

The aim of the National Teach-In is to encourage students across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teach-ins on their campuses, and associated efforts in their communities.

Successful teach-ins on all campuses on the same day will have a dramatic impact on the environmental conscience of the nation. They will be immensely effective as an educational effort in arousing public opinion concerning necessary steps to protect our environment and establish quality on a par with quantity as a goal of American life.

There is no question that in the long run, the environmental challenge is the greatest faced by mankind. Distinguished scientific authorities have been warning for years that mankind is rapidly destroying the very habitat on which he depends for his survival.

In addition, population continues to increase worldwide—while scientists warn that we may have already passed sustainable population levels. All across the country, and worldwide, increasing numbers of citizens are voicing the same intense concern as has been so eloquently expressed by the ecologists and other environmentalists.

Yet, many are still not aware of the environmental problems being created by our advancing technology. Federally-financed projects—such as the supersonic transport plane—raise grave questions about possible new environmental dangers. Many respected scientists and national leaders have indicated that although some positive steps have been taken, toxic, persistent

pesticides are still accumulating in the world environment, wreaking destruction on fish and wildlife—and threatening man himself. Is the price we pay for these products in terms of their effect upon their environment worth the benefits we obtain from them?

The pollution of our rivers and lakes, and of the air in our urban areas continues to accelerate. Suburban sprawl continues to destroy vast scenic and recreational resources, with little heed being given to plans to create workable environments. And the millions trapped in our urban and rural ghettos continue to suffer the worst of the massive air, water, land and noise pollution.

Who will finally bear the brunt of this tragic irresponsibility? The new generation now in school, the generation which will soon inherit the world environment. The time has come for all citizens to begin thinking about the basic questions raised by technological advances and environmental degradation.

Students in America and the world, who are deeply concerned with the hard choices which their generation faces, are uniquely well suited to take initiatives in exploring with all citizens the problems created by man's growing impact upon his environment.

We believe the National Teach-In next April 22 provides students the opportunity to accomplish this objective. Hundreds of teach-ins on that day would bring together for the first time on a national scale the many young people who are already concerned about the environment, and would involve and educate many more as well.

In addition to bringing this widespread involvement, the teach-ins would present information, draw the issues, stimulate plans for action, and demonstrate the strength of concern for a livable world.

Furthermore, the environmental teach-ins present an unprecedented opportunity for the involvement by student initiative of communities, organizations, leaders, and concerned citizens of all generations in a common,

nonpartisan effort to meet a problem of far-reaching consequence.

Thus, we are writing this letter to urge that all campuses in America participate in a broad-based, student-led teach-in effort, involving all individuals and groups who share this concern.

Already, the student response to this idea has been one of overwhelming support, and a number of campuses are now well into the process of planning April 22 teach-ins.

At the University of Michigan, a mass meeting was called recently by an ad hoc student committee to plan a teach-in. More than 350 people showed up, and the plan is now well underway. University officials and faculty were also contacted by the students for their support and advice, a step which we believe is important for successful teach-ins.

One of the projects now being planned preparatory to the University of Michigan event is a comprehensive inventory of environmental problems in that community and region.

Similar inventories for other teach-ins around the country would be educational and practical and would provide the teach-ins themselves with specific examples of local environmental problems needing immediate attention.

The University of Michigan students have sent us a memorandum on how they have developed their plan. We enclose a copy

of the memorandum for the consideration of other campuses as they develop their own plans for their April 22 Teach-ins.

We look forward to the April 22 event and ask your support and leadership. We are convinced that, if young people put their energy, imagination and idealism to work on this issue, they will help write a bright new chapter in the struggle for a livable world.

If you want more information, or if we can be of assistance, please contact the National Teach-In office: Environmental Teach-In, Inc., Room 600, 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

20037. The telephone number is 202-293-6960.

Charles Creasy
Contemporary University
Student Program
Federal City College
Washington, D.C.

Sydney Howe
President
The Conservation Foundation

Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.
U.S. Congressman (Calif.)

Gaylord Nelson
U.S. Senator (Wis.)

Glenn L. Paulson
Student
The Rockefeller University
New York City, N.Y.

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FLY TO Florida for Spring Break. Call 298-4706 evenings.

LOST BOOK: "Greek Plays in English Translation." Return to Mike Harris, Guardian Office. Reward.

"BILL, Please, come back. Chickipoo!"

Bio Dept. To Have Guest Speaker

Three guest speakers have been invited to give the terminal lectures in Bio 423. The lectures are designed to show how biochemistry can function in diverse research applications.

You are invited to attend this series, which will meet at 5:30 p.m. in 119 Oelman.

Program:

March 9: "Antibiotics" (Dr. Brian Hutchings, Chairman, Department of Biology, Wright State University).

March 12: "Renin-angiotensin system and the regulation of arterial blood pressure." (Dr. Spickler, Cox Heart Institute).

March 16: "Biochemical Basis of Bactericidal Leucocyte Activity." (Dr. E. Kauder, Barney's Childrens Hospital).

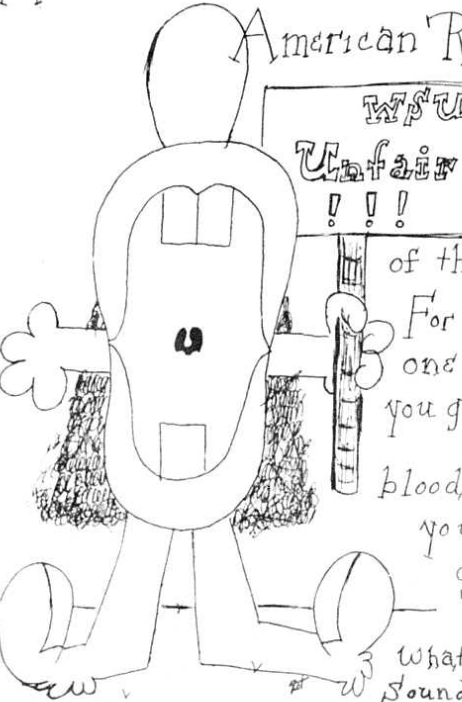
Why am I protesting? Because on March 12th from 10am - 4pm the American Red Cross is conducting a blood drive in the Lower Hearth Lounge of the University Center!

For donating only one pint of blood you get a free lunch! plus!! blood coverage for your family and grandparents, for one year (if needed.)

What's that ya say? Sounds good to you?

I'm protesting because I'm a Martian and they won't take green blood!

for appts. call: Mrs. Reed - ext. 316



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Basketball Statistics

TEAM GAME RECORDS

	HIGH	AVG.	LOW
Field goals made	42	24.7	16
Field goals attempted	113	65.0	42
Field goal percentage	64.2	37.9	23.5
Free throws made	30	20.4	7
Free throws attempted	42	30.6	14
Free throw percentage	77.0	66.7	50.0
Points	99	69.7	46
Offensive Rebounds	30	15.4	5
Defensive Rebounds	36	25.2	17
Fouls	29	19.8	8
Errors	29	20.5	12
Steals	19	10.6	6
Tip-ins	4	1.2	0
Tie-ups	9	3.1	1

OPPONENTS

	opponents.	LOW
Field goals made	42	33.7
Field goals attempted	99	73.1
Field goal percentage	75.0	46.1
Free throws made	32	17.1
Free throws attempted	45	26.8
Free throw percentage	76.5	63.9
Points	104	84.5
Offensive Rebounds	28	16.8
Defensive Rebounds	44	25.2

INDIVIDUAL GAME RECORDS

Most points.....(30) Donahue-Marietta
 Most rebounds.....(21) Thacker-Malone (2) (OT)
 Most field goals.....(13) Donahue-Malone L.A. Baptist
 Most free throws.....(11) Meeks-Youngstown State
 Most errors.....(8) Donahue-Bowling Green
 Most steals.....(6) Donahue-Cedarville (2)
 Most tip-ins.....(2) Hildenbrand-Malone, Ohio State, Central State (2)
 Most tie-ups.....(4) Butcher-Malone
 Highest field goal percentage
 (5 or more attempts)....5-6, 83.3% Bilinski-Bowling Green
 Highest free throw percentage
 (5 or more attempts)....5-5, 100% Donahue-Youngstown State
 Highest rating.....(61) Thacker-Malone (2) (OT)

I-M Standings

GREEN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Roving Bones	8	1	.889
Marauders	7	2	.778
The Best Seven	6	2	.750
New Chameleon			
Color Changers	3	5	.375
Laplenders	2	7	.222
Bucks	0	9	.000

GOLD LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Mung Brothers	8	1	.889
Beta Phi Omega	7	2	.778
Studs	5	4	.556
Sigma Tau Epsilon	4	4	.500
Seagram "7"	1	6	.143

WHITE LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Sugar Bears	10	0	1.000
Knock Outs	8	3	.727
Finger Tips	6	4	.600
Earl's Pearls	6	5	.545
Camel Jockeys	1	9	.100
Delphis	1	9	.100

ALL CAMPUS SPORTSMANSHIP AVERAGE

Sugar Bears	4,000
Bucks	3,890
Laplenders	3,890

Sports

Reporter Apologizes

To all concerned with the Athletic Program of Wright State--I apologize for the using of the word "Tigions" in the headline for the Central State Basketball Report. It was done as a publicity stunt on my part to emphasize the photo that also appeared on the same page. It was meant as a joke and nothing else. I am sorry for the consternation caused.

Jim LeMaster,
Sports Reporter

Basketball Schedule 70-71

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1970 - 71

Fri., Nov. 20, Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.
 Sat., Nov. 21, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky;
 Weds., Dec. 2, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio;
 Fri., Dec. 4 and Sat., Dec. 5, Taylor Invitational Tournament, Upland, Indiana;
 Thurs., Dec. 10, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana;
 Sat., Dec. 12, Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio;
 Fri., Dec. 18, Cumberland College, Home*;
 Tues., Dec. 22, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Home*;
 Sat., Jan. 2, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio;
 Mon., Jan. 4, Beilermine College, Home*;
 Sat., Jan. 16, Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio;

Weds., Jan. 20, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio;
 Sat., Jan. 23, Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio;
 Weds., Jan. 27, Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio;
 Sat., Feb. 6, Marian College, Home*;
 Tues., Feb. 9, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana;
 Sat., Feb. 13, Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio;
 Weds., Feb. 17, Wilberforce University, Home*;
 Mon., Feb. 22, Beilermine College, Home*;
 Thurs., Feb. 25, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana; and
 Sat., Feb. 27, Walsh College, Canton, Ohio.

*All home games will be played at Stebbins High School.

All-Varsity Schedule For WSU Next Fall

Wright State University will play an all-varsity schedule for its second year of inter-collegiate basketball next fall, and the team hopefully will contain some students considered promising enough to have earned a grant-in-aid to cover fees and books.

Word of the new schedule, and of the first money--\$5,000--being made available for student-athletics, was released today by Donald Mohr, WSU Acting Athletic Director.

Wright State finished its first year of inter-collegiate basketball with a 4-14 record against junior varsity and freshman teams from such schools as Ohio State, Dayton, Cincinnati, Central State, Cedarville and Wittenberg.

In the 1970-71 season, the slate will be an all-varsity one, including opponents such as Ashland College, Cumberland College, Beilermine, Rio Grande and Wilberforce.

Last year Coach John Ross played a squad of "walk-ons." There was no money for free grants and thus no way of attracting a student who had received such an offer from another school.

While still looking for "good students to play basketball," Ross will be able to offer some of the better high school players an incentive to come to Wright State. The number of grants to be made from the \$5,000 will be determined by the Athletic Committee. Normal fees for a year's study at WSU is \$540.

Requests for further information about the athletic grants should be directed to the Wright State University Athletic Department.

Lucky 13

- 1) Instant Karma (We All Shine On), John Ono Lennon, 6.
- 2) Jennifer Tompkins, The Street People -.
- 3) Let It Be, The Beatles, Pick.
- 4) Come An' Get It, Badfinger, 1.
- 5) Love Grows (Where My Rosemary Goes), Edison Lighthouse, 3.
- 6) Rainy Night in Georgia, Brook Benton, -.
- 7) Celebrate, The Three Dog Night, 9.
- 8) Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Simon & Garfunkel, 4.
- 9) Temma Harbour, Mary Hopkins, -.
- 10) Medley, The Fifth Dimension, 5.
- 11) Up The Ladder To The Roof, Supremes, 13.
- 12) Kentucky Rain, Elvis Presley, -.
- 13) Never Had A Dream Come True, Stevie Wonder, -.

POWER PICK

ABC, Jackson 5.

HART CRANE

A discussion of Hart Crane and the Aesthetics of Contemporary Poetry led by Dr. Gary Pacer-nick of the English Department will be held Monday, March 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. It will be held in the Faculty Lounge, 450 W. Millett Hall, and is sponsored by the English Department. All are cordially invited to attend.

DR. KENNETH G.

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